

THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9.

Subscription and Advertising Rates.

DAILY—Per year payable in monthly installments..... \$3.00
 WEEKLY—Per year payable in advance..... 1.50

WE PUBLISH FREE.
 Marriage, death and obituary notices, without charge, and notices of church and society meetings.

WE PUBLISH AT HALF RATES.
 Church and society notices of entertainments, 50 per cent. for revenue.

WE CHARGE FULL RATES.
 For cards of thanks, obituary notices, financial statements of insurance companies and all other classes of items not considered news.

THE GAZETTE
 Is the best advertising medium in Southern Wisconsin, and our rates based on our circulation, and are cheap when so considered. Advertisers for local or distant advertising cheerfully furnished on application.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

APRIL 18, 1888.

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

Born: John Milton, 1608.
 Gustavus Adolphus, 1594.
 Died: St. Anthony Vandyke, 1641.
 Erasmus Darwin, 1784.
 Joseph Bramah, 1814.
 John W. Forney, 1881.

THE APPEALS OF DAKOTA.

For several weeks there have been appeals coming from South Dakota to "come over and help us." It has been stated that crops in that state have been a total failure in many places, that there is great destitution caused thereby, that there is not only a scarcity of food and clothing, but that many are crushed under the weight of great mortgages and are abandoning their homes. Personal appeals have come to the people of Janesville as well as to many other cities, and the churches have taken this matter in hand and have made large contributions to the destitute.

On the other hand, some of South Dakota's press is very sensitive on the question of destitution and starvation in that state. The Hamlin County Times prints the following editorial with the hope that it will have a salutary publicity: "The newspapers in the eastern states are continually getting their usual issues and base misrepresentation in regard to Dakota. Among the many gross and misstatements that are being circulated in these eastern sheets is the special telegram which is going the rounds of the European press to the effect that 20,000 are in danger of starvation. These misrepresentations and distortions of the actual facts are having the effect of diverting immigration from South Dakota to other sections of the west. In order to counteract these base misstatements the Times requests its subscribers to take a personal interest in returning these slurs on 'War Dakota' by writing letters, at once, to their friends and acquaintances in the east and in Europe, stating the condition of affairs in their own neighborhood at the present time, and asking friends to endeavor to get their letters published in the eastern and European papers."

Notwithstanding such a denial as this, there comes from Governor Millee a statement that there are six hundred families, or nearly three thousand persons in Hamlin county who are starving to death, and he hopes that aid which will save these persons from death will be promptly furnished, for the governor says, "I fear the demand will be too great and far too long a period for South Dakota to meet alone." The Hamlin County Times may speak truthfully for that county which is a hundred miles north of Hamlin county—the latter being immediately south-east of Hamlin, and Hamlin, where the drought was less destructive, some forty or fifty miles northeast of Hamlin.

While being confronted with these seemingly conflicting statements, it is best for the people to be governed by the appeals coming from communities where the authority for such destitution is reasonably reliable. It is better to respond to such an appeal as this, than not to respond at all.

SENATOR EDMUNDS' UNIVERSITY PLAN.

When the republican caucus met in Washington the other day Senator Edmunds presented a scheme for the founding and endowment in Washington of a national university, as the most fitting celebration of the Columbus quadricentennial. When the senator was called upon to give a more explicit reason for such a national university, he said that "the very best use of the people's money in the treasury could be put to, in the way of celebrating the quadricentennial of Columbus's landing, would be the founding, here in Washington, of a national university, which should be to this country what other great universities are to foreign countries. A World's Fair, as a means of celebrating this anniversary, would be in many ways instructive and beneficial, and by making this country better known to foreigners might lead to important results. But such results, after all, are largely indefinite, and more or less temporary—they certainly cannot be definitely measured and known. The establishment of a university here at the national expense, with suitable buildings and a body of professors of high rank, would, on the contrary, be a permanent and lasting benefit. Such a foundation would be a constant source of public enlightenment, and an enormous power for the general diffusion of knowledge. It would be also a worthy memorial to all ages of Columbus."

Mr. Edmunds thinks that something like four or five million dollars would be sufficient to start and endow such a university. The subject will no doubt enlist much interest in Washington and everywhere else, in fact, among persons of intelligence and especially interested in the work of education, but there is a strong probability that congress will not pay much attention to such a scheme. It is a splendid idea, but splendid ideas do not often strike the American congress.

The response of Secretary of War

Proctor to the dispatch of the mayor of New Orleans, announcing the death of Jefferson Davis, is filled with appropriateness and common sense:

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8, 1889.—Hon. James A. Shreve, Mayor, New Orleans, La.: Your telegram informing me of the death of Mr. Davis is received. In refraining from any official action thereon I would not and hope I do not add to the great sorrow of his family and many friends. It seems to me to be the right course and the best one for all. You will, I am sure, understand that its adoption is prompted also by a sincere wish and purpose to act in the spirit of peace and good will which should fill the hearts of all our people. (Signed) REYNOLDS PROCTOR, Secretary of War.

Nothing wiser than this could be said.

The Chicago Auditorium which is to be dedicated to-night, is the largest building of the kind in the United States. It will comfortably seat five thousand persons. It is lighted by 4,500 electric lights. The stage and its equipment cost \$175,000. The cost of the whole building, which includes a hotel, will be about \$3,000,000. It contains 230 miles of electric wire and cables, 60,000 feet of polished plate glass, thirteen elevators, 50,000 square feet of Italian marble mosaic floors, and in all nearly 10,000 electric lights.

Down in Illinois the courts do not seem to have any mercy for horse-thieves. A dispatch from Decatur says that "Zeb Kennard, the thief who stole a horse from Charles Wachter, of Chicago, and two horses from Decatur citizens, has been sentenced by Judge Vail at Sullivan to twenty-four years in the Chester penitentiary. He has served a long term at Joliet for horse-stealing in Sangamon county." He was sentenced under the "habitual criminals" act, of that state, which is a terror to evil-doers.

It is stated on unofficial authority that Patti will not receive a salary during the coming season, but a share in the profits instead. This arrangement, her manager thinks, will amount to more than her accustomed stipend of \$50,000 a night. The little singer is the greatest drawing power on earth. There is no other person who can command such a great amount of money for her services.

When the president declared that the United States is at peace with all the world, he must have forgotten the existence of the free traders, the anarchists, and the editor of the St. Louis Republic—*Indianapolis Journal*.

Then, the president's memory was short in another direction. He forgot the muggings. The United States will never be at peace with them so long as there is anything on this earth to grumble at.

There is a man in New York who has had the value of his toes fixed by the court at \$3,933.33. He lost three of them on the street railway, and sued the company, and recovered over \$11,000. According to this appraisal, one paper remarks, Jordan is worth nearly \$20,000 a foot.

Chicago should hurry up.

New York has over four millions for the fair, and Chicago has a little over two.

Warm Water for the Stock.

Professor I. P. Roberts states, in the *Breeders' Gazette*, that water should be hot—not less than 90 degrees—in order that it might be palatable to animals. His sheep took it without injury and with apparent relish at 105 degrees. In order to induce animals to drink water enough in cold weather to furnish a good or disintegrant for the larger amount of dry matter consumed, especially by dairy cows, the animals should be kept warm. Some experiments with pigs last winter at the Cornell Experiment Station, seemed to show that those kept in cold quarters were unable to consume as much food as those kept in warm quarters, probably because they could not be induced to drink a sufficient amount of cold water to make assimilable their food.

England Prefers American Apples.

Among the gratifying revelations in apple-growing for profit, especially in the Northern States, is the fact that the apples produced in these States are found to be superior in flavor to those which the climate of England produces that the already extensive demand for Northern United States apples for export to that country is very greatly increased. A Boston paper recently affirmed the superiority of our Northern grown apples over those grown in Great Britain; and since then we have seen the statement copied into a leading English agricultural journal without denial, and therefore it was tacitly admitted. This fact enlarges the importance of apple-growing as a profitable industry throughout the Northern States.

A half a dozen varieties each of summer and winter apples that are adapted to the season and the market will pay better than a greater number. It is a great waste to burn leaves gathered along the roadsides, for they make excellent bedding for stables, and that the good variety are worth all the cost of gathering if used as manure for the garden or lawn.

The second annual exhibition of the Great Florida International and Semi-Tropical Exposition, of Ocala, Florida, will be held during February and March, 1890. Entries to close January 25, 1890.

The editor of the *Seymour* (Mo.) Enterprise recently had left at his office a sweet potato that measured 2 1/2 inches in length and has a circumference of eight inches for a considerable distance and is large from end to end. He says: "It is a white potato, and we do not know to what particular variety it belongs, but persons wishing to raise potatoes of like size will probably have to locate in this vicinity to succeed."

Low Rates for the Holidays.

For the Christmas and New Year's Holidays the Chicago & North-Western Railway will sell excursion tickets at low rates. For full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company.

Pears' soap secures a beautiful complexion.

THE CHICAGO STEAM BINDER READY FOR HOLIDAY WORK.

Mr. B. W. Benedict is now taking orders for the *Gazette* Steam Binder, which is making a specialty of holiday work. Persons having books they wish bound for the holidays, or give their orders to Mr. Benedict, or send them direct to the binder, and their work will receive prompt attention. Our new double cloth joints are put in all books. The binding is very strong and durable. All work performed in a first class manner and delivered when promised.

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The Caravan in Persia.

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—Prof. Leyden hastily left Berlin today for St. Petersburg, having been summoned to attend the Caravan. Dr. Bergmann was summoned, but was unable to go as he is sick with inflammation of the lungs.

Massacre of Dr. Peters' Party.

ZANZIBAR, Dec. 9.—Later advices confirm the report of the massacre of Dr. Peters' party. The camp was encircled by 1,000 Somalis at midnight and not a single member of the expedition escaped.

Emilia Pasha Meets Slowly.

ZANZIBAR, Dec. 9.—Emilia Pasha is still in a dangerous condition, but Dr. Parich hopes for his recovery unless complications set in. The patient has a bad cough and experiences difficulty in clearing his lungs.

Earthquake Shocks in Italy.

ROME, Dec. 9.—Earthquake shocks have been felt today in the central portion of Italy, but they have caused no loss of life or damage to property. Mount Vesuvius is in eruption.

Searle, the Oarsman, Dying.

ADELPHI, South Australia, Dec. 9.—Searle, the champion oarsman of the world, is dying of typhoid fever.

Buffalo's Offer to Sullivan.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 9.—At the first regular meeting of the Erie County Athletic club Saturday night it was decided to offer \$20,000 purse for a fight between John L. Sullivan and Peter Jackson. The action of the club was for Sullivan, and he has accepted the offer, providing Jackson will agree to it. The club is made up of the solid sportsmen of the city, John G. Floss being its treasurer, and is abundantly able to put up the money, which will be raised by assessment on the 200 members. The fight should be arranged, will take place not later than February.

Paying for Minnesota Mills.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 9.—The first payment of the purchase money for the Pillsbury and other milling interests in Minneapolis, Minn., was made today. The sum was \$700,000 and others brought the total up to over \$1,000,000.

"We Point with Pride."

To the "Good name at home," won by Hood's Sarsaparilla, in Lowell, Mass., where it is prepared, there is no more medicine, and it has given the best of satisfaction since its introduction ten years ago. This could not be if the medicine did not possess merit. If you suffer from impure blood, try Hood's Sarsaparilla and realize its peculiar curative power.

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